Morgues in Old Buildings.

DAY OF THE DEAD IN CITY OF QUEENSTOWN

Queenstown, May 9 (11:15 p. m.)—This has been a day of the dead in Queenstown. No survivors were added to the meagre so list and the only figures angmented were those of the identified dead. No additional deaths of the identiwere reported at the hospitals.

graveyard digging graves for the unknown dead who will be buried there tomorrow. The public funeral will be too large for the ordinary facilities of Queens-town and Cork, and trucks will be pressed into service to carry the coffins. The funeral will be marked by military pomp such as is accorded those who die in the armed service of their coun-

try.

The stories of lifeboat inadequacy grow as the passengers
are able to take a cooler view of
the disaster. A number of the
survivors maintain that only five
out of the thirty-four lifeboats
which were swing out were sucwhich were swung out were suc

THY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE Queenstown, May 9 (5:30 p. m.) --Twenty-three miles from this port.

tered in hotels, residences and hospitals, some too badly hurt to be moved. Two groups left town Saturday afternoon and evening clad in misfit clothing bound for Dublin by rail and thence by boat to Holy Head. The ining bound for Dublin by rail and "Looking through glasses I could struck thence by boat to Hoiy Head. The injuries of some are so serious that adjand what appeared to be a black obditional deaths are expected and nearly all are too dazed to understand fully what has happened.

Stories Disagree Generally,

The survivors do not agree as to whether the submarine fired one or two torpedees. A few say they saw the periscope. Many attest to tracing the periscope. Many attest to tracing the periscope. the periscope. Many attest to tracing the wake of foam as a projectile came knots during some periods of the voytoward the vessel. The only points age, Later she kept a more even in which all concur is that the torpedo struck the vessel a vital blow amidships, causing her to list almost immediately to the starboard. In this careening fashion she plowed forward one distance magazing the life boats.

"At 140 o'clock we sat down to careening fashion she plowed forward some distance, smashing the life boats' davits as she did so and making the launching of boats well nigh impossible until headway had ceased.

"At 1:40 o'clock we sat down to luncheon in the second saloon. Of course, we talked about the curious object we had seen, but nobody same."

Women and Children First,

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The first of these was filled with women and children. It struck the waster unevenly, capsizing and throw ling its sixty occupants into the seasurances there was no danger and that the steamer merely had struck a small mine. The passengers left the saloon in an orderly manner. As I reached deck I had difficulty in walking to the passengers, were drowned.

After that several boats were launched successfully but the steamer's list grew more perilous, the decks stanting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such an angle that it was imperative for all to cling to the starting to such and anyone who had seen Mr. Stone thereafter.

There was great excitement among the passengers, but the women soon were quieted down by as surfacted and the steament morely had struck a day and that the steament morely had struck a surfacted and the steam of the steament morely had struck a day surfacted the steament morely had struck a surfacted that the steament morely had struck a surfacted that the steament among into the s

imperative for all to cling to the star-board rail. Many, by this time, had donned life belts and jumped for it. only about twelve feet from the rail at

craph office, where three clerks and three operators strove to keep abreast of the ever-growing stream of mes-

sages.

In four morgues lay the dead—women, in some cases, side by side with children grouped like toys. The body of Charles Frohman, the clothing water-soaked but his features placid, lay face upward in a bare room in an old building on the hill side a hundred yards from the water's edge. Around him were ranged fifty bodies of both sexes, over which attendants were bending, sorting and ticketing their belongings.

Notable List of Dead.

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Six Hundred and Forty-five
Survivors Are Quartered in Queenstown Hotels, Residences and Hospitals.

MORE DEATHS EXPECTED AMONG BADLY HURT

One Hundred and Forty-nine, of Twelve Hundred Who Perished, Lie in Improvised Morgues in Old Buildings.

Licketing their belongings.

Notable List of Dead.

Those men best fitted to chronicle the last moments of the Lusitania—Elbert Hubbard, Charles Frohman, Justus Miles Forman, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and others—apparently all went to their graves with her.

The Lusitania's speed at, the time she was struck is variously estimated at from eight to twenty-one knots. When forced the liner could do twenty-five knots, outstripping even the fastest and latest submarines, hence it is the belief of survivors and Cunard line officials that a battery of underwater craft, numbering, perhaps, four or five, lay in wait, posted advantageously along the route which it was surmised the vessel would take. It was easy to keep all but the perissopes submerged and then for the craft nearest her to let go torpedoes.

Townspeople Generous.

Every train from Kingstown and Rosslare today carried complements of second and third class passengers and members of the crew. Most of the first cabin survivors will remain here temporarity.

The townspeople have been gener-

hete temporarily.

The townspeople have been generous in extending aid and sympathy to the survivors, none of whom was able to save more than the clothes on his

captain Turner appeared yesterday morning in civilian clothing, donated by a local banker, who has extended the hospitality of his home to the commander. Latter in the day he dressed in the stained uniform which had been dried; he walked with bowed head throughth. head through the streets, recognized by few among the crowds. Why Was Risk Taken?

Queenstown was almost as much dazed by the tragedy as those aboard (Continued on Page Four.)

OF LAST MOMENTS ON DOOMED SHIP

before the first torpedo was fired the Lusitania had altered her course and they ascribe this to the fact that one of the German submarines had shown herself, sending the big liner in the direction where other underwater craft were waiting to with their deadly torpedoes.

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ETALY CALLS INFANTRY

CLASSES TO COLORS

SIR JOHN FRENCH TELLS

OF DECIDED SUCCESSES

London, May 9 (31.59 p. m.)—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends the change Telegraph company sends the change Telegraph company sends the London, May 9 (8 p. m.)—Field South Dakota Man Was at

Twenty-three miles from this port, as the crow files, an irregular smear the following are of the Cunarder Lusitania, first grave of the Cunarder Lusitania, first man submarine. One hundred and forty-nine of 1,200 souls who perished forty-nine of 1,200 souls who perished forty-nine of buildings bordering Queens with her lie in improvised morgues in old buildings bordering Queens town harbor.

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sible until headway had ceased.

Statements Contradictory.

How far the Lusitania struggled later there was a muffled drum-like noise in the forward part of the boat long it was before she disappeared beneath the waves likewise are points upon which few passessers agree.

She had been struck to but noted the curious object we had seen, but nobody seemed alarmed. About twenty minutes later there was a muffled drum-like noise in the forward part of the boat. The ship shivered, trembled and immediately began to list to starboard.

explosion.

Several life beats broke adrift unSeveral life boats broke adrift unoccupied and the sea became a froth
of oars, chairs, debris and human
bodies.

Nearly Forty Heroicly Saved.

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Now Believed German Underwater Craft Maneuvered Lusitania Into Position Where Torpedoing Was Sure.

BRITISH PEOPLE ARE UNTERRIFIED BY DEED

Tragedy Upon Minds of People: Shipping Continues as Before.

as to how the Lusiania came to be caught and why so many lives were lost, will remain a secret. The general unofficial opinion is that several German submarines were assigned to the task of attacking the Cunard liner and that they maneuvered her into a position where she could not establish the control of the Lusiania came to be great many pagents. "All German and Austrian Journalists have left itsly."

600,000 PTALIAN SOLDIERS NEAR AUSTRIAN BORDER

Looking through glasses I could struck that the hist torpedo serious that adexpected and sed to understand ened.

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Looking through glasses I could struck that the Lusitania would remain after the hist torpedo struck that and could make Queenstown. Freparations, it is true, were made to launch the boats, but before away. This abject came along swiftly at Jimes, slowing down, disappearing below the steamer and she listed so held the steamer and she listed so held. at times, slowing down, disappearing badly that the crew could only work

Not an Auxiliary Cruiser. Another factor was the confidence of the passengers them-onfidence of the passengers them-onfidence of the passengers them-She is Dr. Louisa Garrett Anderson. Another factor was the extreme

that the ship would go down.

The Lusitania was not in the Britval auxiliaries and the officials of the Cunard company deny that she eyer was used for that purpose.

VANDERBILT GAVE LIFE BELD TO WOMAN AND PERISHED

beneath the waves likewise are points upon which few passengers agree, estimates of the time she remained afloat ranging from eight to twenty minutes. At any rate the list to starboard board so elevated the life boats on the port side as to render them usedieze and it is said only two on that side were launched.

London, May 9.—Thomas Slidell of New York said today he saw Alfred G. Vanderbilt on the deck of the Lusi-tania as the vessel was going down must have come from a second submarine which had been lying hidden and placed it around the body of a sold were launched. London, May 9.-Thomas Slidell of New York said today he saw Alfred G. Vanderbilt on the deck of the Lustiania as the vessel was going down.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who could not swim.

Was equipped with a life belt but he was leading to the life seek another life belt. The ship sank

SAYS U. S. WILL RIVAL ENGLISH MONEY MARKET

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Trains in Switzerland Are Three Lines of Trenches Car- guns Crowded With Refugees From Cities in King Victor's Domain.

TELEPHONE SERVICE SUSPENDED ON BORDER

Kingdom Which Is Expected to Enter War on Side of Allies at Once.

Driven Into Cul de Sac.

Passengers say that for some time before the first torpedo was fired the fully equipped and ready for the field,

London, April 20.-A young woman continues. daily in the vicinity of the war office. Like the regular military officers at-

ter-tight compartments. According to With a staff of women physicians she a steward, they would not believe, is at present engaged in organizing for even after the second torpdeo struck, the war office a military hospital of 500 beds in Endell street. Although it is technically impossible for a womish navy list for April among the an to hold a commission in the Brit-merchant vessels commissioned as na- jah army, she has been given military rank equivalent to that of a major of the royal medical corps.

Dr. Anderson is the daughter of Dr. Elizabeth Anderson, who was the first woman mayor in England, being elected to that office in Aldeburgh,

Regarded as Dead

Washington, May 9,-American consul Frest at Cork sent the following cable to the state department to- to the west of Perthes, was beaten off these amusement shelters for soldiers

dead, are missing and almost certainly day passed without anything of note dead. No news of Vanderbilt, Stone, "In the eastern theater—In Libau Shields, Myers, Klein, Hubbard. For-we have taken a large stock of war man, nor of their bodies."

Summary of War News of Yesterday

In the fighting that is in progress stroyed after we had wiped out a along the battle lines in Belgium and France, and in Russia and in the Carpathians, both the triple entente and Teutonic allies claim successes at various isolated spois. None of them, however, except possibly Austria and Germany, records successes on a great scale. Even the statements of the Teutonic allies are reiterations of the Teutonic allies are reiterations of with heavy losses to the enemy.

Nearly Forty Heroichy Saved.

Two ntokers, seeing a diffiture boat first and belief overheard, recovered it and polled in nearly forty persons, mostly women. The Lussiania's crew mean while adhered to the letter of the strategy of the str

ried by French for Distance with complete success attacks in the direction of Mesoldborcz, as well as Fierce Engagements.

BRITISH TROOPS GAIN IN FROMELLES REGION

Deep Anger Is Only Effect of All Teutonic Journalists Quit Savage Battles Are in Progress With Teutonic Armies Giving Ground, According to Paris Official Reports.

With Teutonic Armies Giving to in Gardian to the Uzsok pass.

The Teutonic allies have passed victoriously the line of the Uzsok pass.

Komacza, Krosno, Debica and Szczacin.

is monning month of the company dished any lingering hope that there mish be further survivors of the Lusitania.

So far as can be ascertained, about 1700 persons escaped when the Lusitania took her fatal plungs after being struck by German torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured the form of the forty of the fee forty-ave have died from exposured the form of the forty of the fee forty-ave have died from exposured the forty of the fee forty-ave have died from exposured to the forty of the fee forty-ave have died from exposured to the forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of the ferman torpedoes, but of the ferman torpedoes, but of these forty-ave have died from exposured to the ferman torpedoes, but of the ferman torpedoes,

"All German and Austrian Journal- The conquered ground at some places is four kilometers (about 2 1-2 miles) in width. We took more than 2,000 prisoners and six cannon.

"In the Champagne we repulsed an attack near St. Thomas on the edge of the Argonne forest. At Bagatelie we were able to verify the extent of the losses sustained by the enemy in yesterday's attack. The Germans

GIVEN IMPORTANT POST

This morning our first army attacked the enemy's line between Bois Grenier and Festubert, and gained ground south and east toward Fromelles. The fighting in this area what I thus said. When the German will return and provided in the provided provided in the department of commerce, to the department of commerce, to the department of commerce, to make a systematic campaign for deducating new citizens to a right understanding of their duties. Secretary Tumulty went to Philadelphia today to make arrangements for the trip. Mr. Wilson will return the ground south and east toward for being hung for his misdeeds.

The fighting in this area what I thus said. When the German continues.

GERMAN REPORTS TELL OF BRILLIANT SUCCESSES

Berlin, May 9 (via London, 7:20 p. n.)—The German general army head-

his strongly fortifled positions tween the Fortuyn-Wyeltje and Chemvelt-Ypres roads. We captured the villages of Frezenbure and Verleranhoek, and took up important posi-tions which command the heights. We took 800 English prisoners, among

LaBassee and Vitry we forced an acroplane of the enemy to land.

night:
"Please assume that persons not listed as either survivors or identified and the Moselle and in the Vosgos the

Before strong forces, composed of all arms which the enemy has collected before Mitau, our advance divisons sent out against this town, are

avoiding the enemy

Northeast of Kovno the railway

To the southwest of Mitau our notified last evening by Ed Irwin. Mr. protect the rights of neutrals. They troops made successful progress on the 7th. The enemy was forced to evacuate nurriedly strong fortified po. Wards the top of the mesa.

ing the offensive and supported by their fleet along the literal, occupied Libau after a fight with a small detachment of our territorial force.

"To the north of the Narew, near Wach, we successfully repulsed an irresolute German attack and threw back the enemy to his original posi-

tion.
"On the Nida everything is quiet.
"In western Galicia, on the evening
of the 7th, the enemy continued his
attacks with undiminished vigor, but
with less frequency. In the district
which is the theater of the enemy's
principal attacks one of our regiments, during a Russian counter-attack, captured four enemy machine
guns.

of More Than Four Miles, in on the right bank of the upper Lom-

AUSTRIANS VICTORIOUS IN DESPERATE BATTLES

Vienna, May B (via London, 10:45
p. m.)—The Austrian war office touight made public the following offiial statement:

"Our troops pursuing the enemy have crossed the Carpathian ridge and the frontier. Hungary is now free

ROOSEVELT FOR OUICK ACTION AGAINST KAISER Former President Says German Government Shoud Resident Says of the country. Many urged the adoption of severe measures, Secretary and specific secretary and specific secretary. Many urged the adoption of severe measures, Secretary and secretary secretary and secretary secretary and secretary se

London, April 20.—A young woman wearing a military uniform corresponding, except for the skirt, to that of a major in the British army, is seen daily in the vicinity of the war office. Like the regular military officers attached to the war office she has her tached to the war office she has her also bombarded."

continues.

"Our airmen made successful attacks on the St. Andre railway june tacks on the St. Andre railway jun

ment to a strict accountability.

The use of this phrase, strict accountability, of course must mean and can only mean that action will quarters staff today gave out the following official statement:

"In the western theater—during the continuance of our attacks upon typres, we drove the snemy out of his strongly forlifted, continuant to the continuance of the snemy out of his strongly forlifted, continuant to the snemy out of his strongly forlifted, continuant to the snemy out of his strongly forlifted, continuant to the snemy out of his strongly forlifted, continuant to the snemy out of his strongly forlifted. be taken by us without an hour's un

the SOLDIERS WRITE OUEEN IN PRAISE OF Y. M. C. A.

them sixty officers.

Trench attacks west of Lievin and northeast of the Lorette height, failed with heavy losses for the enemy Near Men's Christian association recreation but named in her honor and situal-

"A partial French attack undertaken with the aid of fog and bombs"
to the west of Perthes, was beaten off
by band grenades.
"In the Arponno between the Meuse
and the Mosele and in the Vonges the
day passed without anything of note.
"In the eastern theater—in Libau"
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the year of the England, who gave their pennies, which caused the drowning Contributions from 5,000 owners of dogs and cats paid for the other.

Are weeking without warning

SCHOOLS FORMED FOR ONE-ARMED SOLDIERS

Berlin, April 16 -- Various municipalities have now started schools for teaching one-armed soldiers how teaching one-armed soldiers how to earn a living. Two were established some time ago at Berlin and Heidel- a few diplomats and officials fear, is berk, and now one has just been reported at Dreaden. The Dreaden school is in charge of a one-armed man, who has himself had a successful business life as owner of a saw-cials believe the situation must be causilisted. mill. Already eighteen soldiers are considered in the light of other pos-taking instruction of various kinds sibilities and incidents in the future Some are learning shorthand, others which might be calculated to aggre-to use the writing-machine, and va-tious artisan employments. States.

s artisan employments.

Snow Drives Elk Back. Santa Fe. May 9.—The elk that States, were turned loose the pust week by Neu drifted back on account of the heavy intimated to the American snow which fell the past few days in ment their willingness to join

GIVEN TO PUBLIC

President May Outline Views on Lusitania Disaster in Address at Philadelphia Late This Evening.

SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Plans of Chief Executive Expected to Be Laid Before Cabinet for Consideration at Meeting Tuesday.

Washington, May 8.—What action the United States government will take as a result of the sinking of the British liner Lustiania with a loss of more than a hundred American lives is tonight an undertermined questions.

ormer President Says German Government Shoud Be Held to 'Strict Accountability' for Sinking of Lusitania.

Ty' for Sinking of Lusitania.

May Onthine Views in Speech.

The president plans to go to Philadelphia late tomorrow to deliver the interest consevert ionisht gave out a statement which said in part:

'On the night of the day that the liamster occurred. I called the attention of our people to the fact that the inking of the Lusitania was not only a act of simple piracy, but that it our essented piracy accompanied by the department of commerce, to launch a systematic campaign for

delphia today to make arrangements for the trip. Mr. Wilson will return early Tuesday. few hours later the meeting of the cabinet will take place, when it is expected he will lay be-

fore his advisers the policy he has in mind and ask their counsel.

All eyes continued to be focused on the White House. Only the president's most intimate advisers know of complexities of the problem fore him. It not only concerns the attack on the Lusitania but a series of incidents indicating a period of strained relations with Germany for

many weeks. The president has watched without open comment, but, it is known, with disapproval, the complaints of the German officials with regard to questions of neutrality and the efforts to array German-American sentiment against the Washington administration as a means of urging an embarge on munitions of war against the al-

private individuals of munitions of war, and when the German ambassador in a memorandum practically ac-

doks and cats paid for the other.

Arrangements have been made to send over twenty-four billiard tables to the huts in France. The soldiers are now planting flowers and shrubs about the premises.

American tankship Guiffight, the dropping of bombs on the American steamer Cushing, and finally the torped on the premises. the president is trying to interpret. He wants to be certain whether they range themselves in order to cause a grave climax of a carefully planned policy of hestility to the United States whether the sequence is casual and the German government desires continue friendly relations with the Washington government.

Gravest Question of Career.

There is a special organization. In every quarter the opinion pre-which looks out for employment to valled that the president was con-the men after their training has been finished. the most trying and awkward situa-

OF LIBAU TO GERMANS Deputy Game Warden Page Otero and know what the course of the United driven up to the Hamilton mesa have States will be. They have frequently Petrograd, May 9 (via London, May drifted back on account of the heavy intimated to the American governsnow which fell the past few days in ment their willingness to join in any cial statement was issued tonight:

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